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**DEMANDS STOPPAGE  
OF U-BOAT WARFARE  
IN WEST ATLANTIC****Amsterdam Paper Believes Amer-  
ica Is Duty Bound to End  
Attacks on Ships****ALL BUT TWO MEMBERS OF  
ALAUNIA'S CREW TRACED**

Von Ludendorff Joins Von Hinden-  
burg in Campaign Against Exten-  
sion of Submarine Campaign—Ab-  
sence of News From Bremen  
Worries Families of Crew—Swedish  
Steamship Sunk by Torpedo.

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 20,  
7:01 a. m.—A demand for the stop-  
page of submarine warfare coupled  
with an appeal to the United States to  
take the initiative toward the end is  
voiced by the Telegraaf. The Tele-  
graaf says: "Ten days have elapsed  
since the submarine war was carried  
to the door of America, and nothing  
has been done. Are we to under-  
stand that our ships are allowed to be  
torpedoed right on the American  
coast? We said in all frankness to  
America that submarine war must be  
stopped and Germany must be told  
that mistakes which all the world  
know are mistakes, will no longer be  
tolerated. Let America speak the re-  
deeming word lest she rue deeply in  
the future having neglected a task  
plainly to be expected from the  
mightiest neutral."

**Von Ludendorff Joins Von Hindenburg**  
Berlin, Oct. 19, 1 p. m., via London  
Oct. 20, 7:03 a. m.—General Von  
Ludendorff has joined his chief, Field  
Marshal Von Hindenburg, in oppos-  
ing a more ruthless prosecution of  
submarine warfare. Field Marshal  
Von Hindenburg's position was made  
plain at a meeting of the independent  
committee for German peace last Sat-  
urday, when, through a personal  
representative, he requested the com-  
mittee to abstain from agitation for a  
submarine campaign. Gen. Von Lu-  
dendorff has announced his views  
through a letter which was read at a  
big public meeting at Magdeburg yester-  
day by the national liberal leader  
Schiffer.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's  
message had the disadvantage of be-  
ing delivered at a private gathering  
of auditors who were not interested  
in having it gain a wider circulation.  
Gen. von Ludendorff's letter, however,  
has been sent broadcast throughout  
the country through reports of the  
meeting at which it was read being  
carried by the press agencies.

**All But Two From Alaunia Traced.**  
New York, Oct. 20.—The Cunard  
line announces here today word had  
been received that all but two of  
the crew of the steamer Alaunia,  
which was sunk yesterday by a mine  
in the English Channel had been traced.

Another message received, the of-  
ficials said, reiterated previous in-  
formation that all passengers were  
landed Wednesday at Falmouth, so  
that they were not involved in the  
disaster.

**Families of Bremen Crew Worried.**  
London, Oct. 20, 11:20 a. m.—An  
Exchange Telegraph despatch from  
Amsterdam says that a telegram re-  
ceived there from Bremen confirms  
the report that the German Ocean  
Navigation company has received no  
news from the commercial subma-  
rine Bremen and that she is regarded  
as lost. Anxiety prevails among the  
families of the crew, virtually all of  
which reside in Bremen, and it is ex-  
pected difficulty will be experienced  
in obtaining crews for other commer-  
cial submarines which may under-  
take transatlantic voyages.

According to this information, the  
sailing of the Deutschland on another  
voyage across the Atlantic has been  
unhindered.

**Swedish Steamer Torpedoed.**  
Copenhagen, Oct. 20, via London,  
12:40 p. m.—The crew of the Swedish  
steamship Normandie landed today at  
Frederikshaven, the most northerly  
seaport of Denmark. Their vessel  
was torpedoed and sunk by a German  
submarine.

The Normandie was of 1,242 tons  
gross. She was 232 feet long, 35  
feet beam and built in 1905.

**Entente Fears German Submarines.**  
Berlin, Oct. 20, by wireless to Say-  
ville.—"That the entente is fearful  
of the effect of German submarine  
operations is regarded by the German  
press as clearly proved by the con-  
tinuous agitation on the part of the  
entente press in an effort to induce  
the taking of measures by the United  
States against German submarine  
warfare near American waters," says  
an Overseas News Agency announce-  
ment today.

"It is pointed out by the German  
newspapers that submarine U-53 car-  
ried on cruiser warfare and operated  
more than forty miles from the coast  
of the United States, while British

(Continued On Ninth Page.)

**HUGHES COMES BACK  
FROM THIRD SWING**

Next Political Tour Expected to In-  
clude Trip to New England  
Territory.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Charles E.  
Hughes, homeward bound, passed  
through Utica today, concluding his  
third presidential campaign trip.  
Mr. Hughes was due to arrive in New  
York this afternoon.

The nominee expected to remain in  
New York or vicinity, possibly at  
Montclair, N. J., for several days be-  
fore starting next week on his fourth  
trip. The itinerary of this trip has not  
been made public, but it is understood  
that tentative plans provide for his  
visiting New England and Chicago.

The campaign will close with a meet-  
ing in Madison Square Garden, New  
York City, Saturday night, Novem-  
ber 4.

On his present trip Mr. Hughes has  
spoken in ten states, delivered thirty-  
nine speeches and averaged about 500  
miles a day traveling.

**HEALTH AT 2c PER**

**Dr. Black Estimates That Is Cost in  
Connecticut and Asks Whether  
People Are Satisfied.**

Hartford, Oct. 20.—Dr. John T.  
Black, secretary of the state board of  
health in the bulletin for October  
says his department spends approxi-  
mately \$24,000 annually and that esti-  
mating the population of Connecticut  
at a million and a quarter the sum is  
equal to an expenditure at the rate  
of two cents a year for each person.  
The bulletin adds: "Are the people of  
Connecticut satisfied with a two cent  
health department?"

Attention is called to the small  
number of cases of typhoid in the  
state during the past summer. There  
were 271 cases in May, June, July,  
August and September and for the  
same months last year the number  
was 671. There is a marked decline  
in the number of cases of infantile  
paralysis during the present month.  
The disease has been reported in 116  
of the 163 towns of the state.

During September there were 1,507  
deaths in the state which made a  
death rate of 14.05. The death rate  
for the corresponding month last year  
was exactly the same. The highest  
death rate was in Windham where it  
was 25.4 and the lowest in Stafford,  
where it was 2.0.

**R. R. TAX \$917,085**

**Steam Roads in State Contribute That  
Amount to Treasury—Street Rail-  
ways Pay \$430,220.**

Hartford, Oct. 20.—The steam rail-  
roads in the state paid in taxes for  
the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the  
sum of \$917,085.30, an increase of  
\$406,042.00 over the amount paid in  
1915. It was however \$354,203 less  
than they paid ten years ago.

The street railroads paid \$430,  
220.90; in 1915 their taxes amounted  
to \$582,246.51. In 1906 the revenue  
from the tax on street railroads was  
\$295,466.08. The tax on the deposits  
in the savings banks of the state last  
year realized \$767,953.13, an increase  
of about \$57,000 over the previous  
year. Ten years ago this tax brought  
into the treasury of the state the sum  
of \$498,582.95. The rate of the tax  
has been the same and the increase  
in the revenue is indicative of the in-  
crease in savings. During the year  
there has been a very substantial in-  
crease in the revenue from the in-  
heritance tax. The total amount for  
the year was \$1,310,763.74. In 1915  
the revenue was \$807,293.27.

**SEES SEVEN-CENT BREAD.**

**Head of Chicago Bakers Alarmed by  
High Cost of Wheat.**

Chicago, Oct. 20.—When B. H. Dal-  
heimer, president of the Master Bak-  
ers association of Chicago, observed  
shortly after the opening of the board  
of trade today that wheat had ad-  
vanced 2 3/4 cents more, December  
at the moment selling at \$1.71 1/2, he  
said:

"That settles it; something must  
be done or there will be seven-cent  
bread in Chicago."

Mr. Dalheimer and a committee  
failed yesterday in an attempt to  
bring the subject to the attention of  
President Wilson.

**SALE OF B. AND M. STOCK**

**Federal Judge Gives New York, New  
Haven and Hartford Year's Ex-  
tension of Control.**

New York, Oct. 20.—The date of  
the sale of the New York, New Ha-  
ven and Hartford railroad's holdings  
of Boston and Main stock was today  
postponed by Federal Judge Mayer  
until Jan. 1, 1918, an extension of  
one year. The sale is required under  
a decree of the court growing out of  
the Sherman law dissolution suit  
against the New Haven road. The  
trustees of the stock had asked for  
a two-year extension.

**SNOW IN MINNESOTA.**

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 20.—Snow that  
began falling last night continued to-  
day with the Iron Ranges and north  
woods of Minnesota covered to a  
depth of from two to six inches.

**WILLIAMS DEFIES  
MONEY INTERESTS**

**Says He Has Been Held Up As  
Ogre by Bankers**

**EXPLAINS NEW RESERVE LAW**

**Tells Farmers' National Congress  
Agriculturists Are Liberated From  
High Interest Shackles Through  
Legislation of Democratic Congress.**

Indianapolis, Oct. 20.—John Skel-  
ton Williams, comptroller of the cur-  
rency, speaking here today before the  
Farmers' National congress, de-  
scribed the relation of the federal re-  
serve law to the farmer and closed  
with a personal statement brought out  
by President Wilson's recent allusion  
to attacks on the comptroller.

"I see that our president, in an ad-  
dress at Shawnee, said the compt-  
roller, 'tells the country that the  
bankers, or certain bankers, or some  
special interests, are after my official  
scalp because I, as the comptroller of  
the currency, have enforced the law. This  
is no surprise to me.'"

"I know that I have been held up  
as a kind of ogre, a red head and  
bloody bones, a terror to the banking  
and financial interests of the country.  
May be the best answer to that may  
be found in the records and indis-  
putable facts, that the national banks  
of the country today are stronger and  
in better condition than ever before;  
that they are more numerous than  
when I became comptroller, are more  
prosperous and show a smaller pro-  
portion of failures and losses than was  
ever known in their history; and my  
office is receiving a steady stream of  
applications for charters for new na-  
tional banks and for permission to in-  
crease the capital of the existing  
banks."

"My official scalp is not espec-  
ially dear to me. My business is to  
administer the law and the law is justice  
put into words."

**Thwarting Cupidity.**

Mr. Williams said the new federal  
reserve law, will forbid the grasping  
from using for their own advantage  
the necessities of their neighbors,"  
and that it puts the farmer on the  
same plane as the business man.

"The farmer," he said, "is enabled  
to borrow according to his industry  
and commercial standing because his  
banks know how and where to get the  
money. It will not be possible to have  
the money supply locked in the great  
centers for speculation or gambling  
purposes, while the real producers and  
legitimate productive commerce are  
pinched or denied."

Cries of "back to the farm," he  
said, were futile without promise of  
comfort and happiness and prospect.  
"But money, or opportunity to earn  
it," he said, "on the farms and the  
people will go to them fast enough  
and stay with them. This is precisely  
what the federal reserve system is  
doing in large measure, and we hope  
the rural credits system will do in  
even larger measure."

"God Almighty alone," he said,  
"knows how many strong men have  
had strength, hope and power sapped  
by unfair interest rates, how many  
promising boys and girls deprived of  
opportunity and driven to worthles-  
ness and crime by the same direful,  
inexorable power."

"This is the first time since the be-  
ginning of the national banking  
system half a century ago," Comptroller  
Williams said, "that the farmer  
has been able to borrow on the secu-  
rity of his farm from any national  
bank."

**GIVES LIFE FOR OTHERS**

**L. M. Jones, One of Party of Seven  
Bent on Rescue of Entombed Min-  
ers, Is Asphyxiated.**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20.—Information  
reached here today that L. M. Jones  
of Pittsburgh, one of the party of  
seven mining engineers sent from  
the Pittsburgh station of the bureau  
of mines to the relief of the miners  
entombed in the Jamieson mine at  
Barackville, W. Va., had been as-  
phyxiated in the work of rescue.

Early today the rescuers had suc-  
ceeded in clearing the debris from the  
300 foot shaft and had reached the  
bottom where they found conditions  
bad. Not one member of the party  
believed the entombed men were still  
alive.

**DELEGATES ARE NAMED.**

President G. M. Landers of the  
Chamber of Commerce has chosen the  
delegates to represent the organiza-  
tion at the convention of the state  
Chamber of Commerce to be held  
in Middletown, October 26. The list  
includes the president and the fol-  
lowing members: W. H. Crowell, E.  
F. Hall, W. W. Leland, M. D. Saxe, E.  
W. Christ, F. H. Johnston, C. J. White  
and A. H. Andrews.

**PENALTY TAX TO TOWNS.**

State Treasurer F. S. Chamberlain  
in his report on the penalty tax re-  
cently collected shows that he has  
turned \$411.30 into the coffers of this  
city, \$8 into Berlin and a like amount  
into the Plainville treasury. By this  
estate penalty tax the state takes its  
portion and turns the balance to the  
town in which the deceased resided.

**PARALYSIS CLAIMS  
FIRST VICTIM HERE**

**John Frederick Turton of 62 Hawkins  
Street, 43 Years Old, Taken  
Ill Monday.**

John Frederick Turton of 62 Haw-  
kins street died just before midnight  
last night after a four days' illness  
with infantile paralysis. This is the  
first case of infantile paralysis to re-  
sult fatally in this city and was the  
first instance in which the person af-  
flicted was an adult. Mr. Turton was  
43 years of age and was employed at  
the town farm as night watchman  
until about a month ago. The fune-  
ral was held this afternoon at 4  
o'clock and owing to the contagious  
nature of the disease the ser-  
vices were private. Rev. M. S. Anderson  
conducted the services and interment  
was in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Turton was taken ill on Mon-  
day afternoon and took to his bed  
late in the day. He received medical  
attendance and the case was pro-  
nounced one of infantile paralysis,  
his lower limbs being completely par-  
alyzed. He failed rapidly and the end  
came at 11:55 o'clock last night. Mr.  
Turton's brother, William H. Turton  
of Naugatuck, was apprised of his  
brother's critical condition and ar-  
rived here this noon, but it was not until  
he read The Herald bulletin as he  
passed this office from the depot that  
he knew of his brother's death. Mr.  
Turton is survived by another brother,  
Frank S. Turton, with whom he made  
his home; a sister, Mrs. Thomas W.  
Thubrell of Cedar street, and his  
mother, Mrs. William H. Turton.

Mr. Turton was a native of Shel-  
borne Falls, Mass., and was a mem-  
ber of the Sons of St. George of that  
city. In New Britain he was a mem-  
ber of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and the  
New Britain aerial of Eagles.

Putnam, Oct. 20.—Leon R. An-  
drews, 35 years old, died at his home  
here today of infantile paralysis.

**FOUR CONVICTS CAPTURED**

**Three "Lifers" and One Long Term  
Prisoner Back Behind Bars Follow-  
ing Daring Escape From Sing Sing.**

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Four of  
the six Sing Sing convicts who es-  
caped yesterday in an automobile  
truck were back in the prison today,  
and Calvin Derrick, acting warden,  
has placed upon the Mutual Welfare  
league the responsibility for the  
men's act in fleeing.

Frank Lutz, convicted of Murder,  
who is a member of the executive  
committee of the league, and Thomas  
Byland, sentenced for life as a mur-  
derer, were caught early today near  
Elmsford as they were approaching  
the railroad depot apparently with  
the intention of boarding a train.

William Tammany, serving fifteen  
years for robbery, was apprehended  
a few hours later near the Pocantico  
Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller at  
Tarrytown. Marquis Curtis, a life  
term convict, was arrested during last  
night's search on Mr. Rockefeller's  
property. He was shot when he re-  
fused to surrender and is in a serious  
condition in the prison today.

William Anson and Alfred Stein-  
hauser are the two convicts still at  
large.

**MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE**

**Bristol Prosecuting Attorney May  
Press Serious Charge Against Local  
Man—Woman Hit by Auto Dies.**

Mrs. Paul Wisneshki, who was run  
down by an automobile driven by  
Victor Malinowski of High street, this  
city, in Forestville last Saturday, died  
at the New Britain General Hospital  
this morning from the injuries she  
received.

Since the accident Malinowski has  
been held in \$500 bonds by the Bristol  
police court on a charge of reckless  
driving, but when the prosecuting attorney  
announced this morning that the charge  
against the New Britain man will  
probably be changed to manslaughter,  
he will be unable to take action un-  
til after the coroner has made his  
report. Attorney Joseph G. Woods of  
this city represents the accused.

Mrs. Wisneshki was 48 years old  
and resided in Forestville.

**POLISH LEGION A FAILURE.**

**Germany Unable to Use 18,000—  
Recruited by Force.**

London, Oct. 20, 1 p. m.—A dis-  
patch from Berne, Switzerland, to the  
Wireless Press says:  
"Germany's Polish legion has col-  
lapsed. After long efforts and co-  
erced pressure Germany and Austria  
Hungary succeeded in enrolling 18,000  
Poles. They were divided into six  
brigades. Four brigades mutinied at  
the beginning of October and they  
were disbanded and imprisoned in the  
Pres-Litovsk barracks. The remain-  
der of the legion were sent to the  
interior of Austria, the troops being  
considered unreliable."

**WEATHER.**

Hartford, Oct. 20.—For  
Hartford and vicinity: Un-  
settled, continued warm to-  
night. Saturday, rain and  
colder.

**SERBS CONTINUE  
TO PUSH BULGARS**

**Capture Village and Plateau of  
Velyeselo in Macedonia**

**GERMANS SCORE SUCCESSES**

**Storm Russians Defenses in Galicia  
and Take 2,064 Prisoners As Well  
As Recapturing Trenches from Brit-  
ish in Somme Area.**

Paris, Oct. 20, noon.—The war of-  
fice announced today that the Serbians  
have captured the plateau and village  
of Velyeselo, on the western end of  
the Macedonian front, pushing the Bul-  
garians to rout.

The statement says heavy losses  
were inflicted on the Bulgarians. The  
Serbians captured 100 Bulgarians  
and three cannon.

Velyeselo is two miles north of  
Brod, a town on the Cerna River, the  
capture of which was announced yester-  
day by the French war office.

**Fighting Continues, Says Sofia.**

Sofia, Oct. 19, via London, Oct. 20.—  
Heavy fighting in the Cerna bend is re-  
ported in an official statement issued  
by the war office today. The text  
of the statement follows:

"Macedonian front: Between Lake  
Presba and the Monastir-Florina  
Railway there was the usual artillery  
fire. In the Cerna bend there was  
violent artillery fire and infantry ac-  
tion. The fighting continues. A weak  
enemy attack against Tarnova was re-  
pulsed."

"In the Moglenica Valley and on  
both sides of the Vardar there is little  
artillery activity."

**Serbian Reported Checked.**

Berlin, Oct. 20, by wireless to Say-  
ville.—The forward movement of the  
Serbian forces in the bend of the river  
Cerna, in southern Serbia, has been  
halted by the troops of the Central  
Powers after a temporary Serbian  
success, says the German official  
statement issued today.

**Germans Capture 2,064 Russians.**

Berlin, Oct. 20, (By wireless to  
Sayville).—German troops yesterday  
stormed important Russian positions  
with adjoining lines on the west bank  
of the River Narayavka in Galicia,  
and repulsed sanguinarily counter at-  
tacks, says the German official state-  
ment issued today. The Germans  
captured fourteen officers and 2,050  
men and took eleven machine guns.

**German Success on Somme.**

Berlin, Oct. 20, (By wireless to Say-  
ville).—The greater part of the  
trenches on the road between Eau-  
court l'Abbaye and LeBarque which  
were captured by the British on Oct.  
10 were retaken yesterday by German  
troops in an attack according to the  
official statement issued today at the  
German army headquarters.

Attempts made by British detach-  
ments to advance last night north of  
Courcellette and east of LeSars the  
statement adds, failed.

In the last great attack against the  
German positions in the Somme re-  
gion the British used several tanks  
and three of them were destroyed by  
the German artillery fire, the state-  
ment declares.

**British Redoubts Shelled.**

London, Oct. 20, 12:14 p. m.—The  
following official account of opera-  
tions on the French front was given  
out here today: Last evening Stuff  
and Schwaben redoubts were heavily  
shelled by the enemy.

"During the night two small raids  
were carried out against the enemy's  
trenches in the neighborhood of Loos."

**Battle Increasing.**

Berlin, Oct. 20, by Wireless to Say-  
ville.—The battle between Austro-  
German forces and Rumanians on the  
frontier ridges of Transylvania is  
progressing, says today's German of-  
ficial statement, while in the Rumanian  
province bordering the Black sea the  
fighting between the Russo-Ru-  
manian armies and the forces of the  
central powers yesterday became  
more lively.

**6,000 MINERS OUT**

**Outside Men Want Eight Hour Day  
and Others Seek Readjustment of  
the Weigh Scale.**

Punkstutawany, Pa., Oct. 20.—Six  
thousand bituminous coal miners are  
affected by a strike at seven mines  
of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-  
burgh Coal & Iron Co., near here.  
The outside men at all the mines de-  
mand an eight hour day with the  
same pay as given them for ten hours,  
while the miners at a number of the  
other workings ask for a readjust-  
ment of the weigh scale.

**DIES AT AGE OF 102.**

Meriden, Oct. 20.—William G. At-  
water, who celebrated his 102d birth-  
day anniversary last May died at his  
home here today. He was born in  
Cheshire and was twice married. He  
was the oldest member of the First  
Baptist church here, having joined it  
eighty-one years ago.

**DISORDER GRIPS ATHENS;  
RESERVISTS TAKE HAND  
IN CONDUCTING THE CITY****CONSTANTINE COMPLAINS  
AGAINST ALLIES' STAND**

London, Oct. 20, 3:19 a. m.—  
King Constantine of Greece, in an  
interview with the British minister  
at Athens complained bitterly of  
the action of the allies in recog-  
nizing the provisional government at  
Saloniki, according to an Athens  
despatch to the Daily Mail. The  
despatch says the king told the  
minister that as the allies had de-  
prived him of all power they had  
better address their proposals to  
Venizelos. The monarch made  
certain proposals which the British  
diplomat considered of no im-  
portance and he recommended  
Constantine to change his entire  
policy.

**WORKMAN WITH KNIFE  
CHASES PRESIDENT**

**Says He Is Dissatisfied With  
Wilson's Attitude on  
European War.**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20.—President Wil-  
son and W. J. Bryan, former secre-  
tary of state, met here today for the  
first time in months. The President  
stopped in Pittsburgh for an hour  
and a half on the way from Chicago  
to Long Branch, N. J., and Mr.  
Bryan came here on the way to speak  
in the district of Rep. W. W. Bailey  
of Johnstown, Pa.

As soon as they arrived at the sta-  
tion, the former secretary of state  
entered Mr. Wilson's private car and  
the two men shook hands. A large  
crowd outside the car witnessed the  
greeting. The men spoke together  
only for a moment or two and then  
left the car.

The appearance of Mr. Bryan  
caused a five minute delay in an au-  
tomobile tour of Pittsburgh, arranged  
for the President. Automobiles for  
the president's party were waiting  
outside the station, and President and  
Mrs. Wilson immediately entered one  
of them. Mr. Bryan had been held  
back by the crowd. Other members  
of the President's party got in the  
second and third automobiles.

Seeing that Mr. Bryan had not been  
taken care of, Secretary Tumulty  
stopped the short automobile parade  
just as it was getting under way. He  
ran forward and talked briefly with  
the President and then ran back and  
talked with Mr. Bryan. The former  
secretary of state, who left the presi-  
dent's cabinet because of differences  
over foreign policies, said he preferred  
not to disarrange the plans, and he  
and Secretary Tumulty got in another  
automobile together.

The president and the other mem-  
bers of his party, including Mr. Bryan,  
then left on an hour and a half ride  
through the parks and the downtown  
section of Pittsburgh.

Arrangements for the reception had  
been made by the local democratic  
committee.

When the president and Mr. Bryan  
met, each smiled broadly as they  
shook hands. Mr. Bryan said he  
would ride in the president's train  
for a short distance, in order to get  
into Mr. Bailey's congressional dis-  
trict.

Before coming to Pittsburgh the  
president shook hands with a large  
crowd at Alliance, Ohio.

During the automobile ride in this  
city, the president was greeted at  
several places by school children  
waving American flags.

On the ride the president lost his  
hat and the car was stopped while a  
secret service man recovered it. A  
man, apparently a workman with a  
bag of tools, jumped on the running  
board of the automobile, but was  
knocked off by a secret service man.  
The man chased the president's con-  
veyance for a block before he was  
arrested by local detectives.

The prisoner gave the name of  
Richard Cullion, aged 22, a machinist  
of this city. On his way to the po-  
lice station he told the police that  
he was not at all satisfied with Presi-  
dent Wilson's conduct of the Euro-  
pean war. In the bag he carried a  
knife blade five inches long and a  
bag of liquid the police are having  
analyzed. Also in the bag were sev-  
eral wood chisels.

The prisoner is held for observa-  
tion.

**DUKE OF CONNAUGHT SAFE.**

**Former Governor General of Canada  
Arrives in England.**

London, Oct. 20, 12:19 p. m.—The  
Duke of Connaught, the retired gov-  
ernor general of Canada, has arrived  
in England.

A Halifax despatch on Oct. 16 re-  
ported the Duke of Connaught, ac-  
companied by the Duchess and their  
daughter, Princess Patricia, at sea on  
an unnamed cruiser on their way from  
Halifax to England.

**Greek Forces Assigned  
to Control Populace  
Helpless in Face of  
Political Situation**